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Army 'Planes Giants' Camp

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Players Develop New Complaints of Neck Watching Fliers

By Louis Lee Arms MARLIN, Tex., March 18 .- "Where

"I hear it."

"It's over there. Look."

wasp, sweeps toward Emerson Field, where the Glants practise. Now there are two of them, now three and sometimes four.

Mile high against the Texas sky they gilde like files on a wall. Behind them there is gay aerial confusion. Glant buzards have dived out of their way and smaller passengers of the air raise a shrill protest. The airplanes wheel in uncertain, hesitant circles and sputter again over their nebulous routes, still vibrant with the thunder of high-powered motors.

Ed Mackall, the dusky trainer of the Glants, knows a "Charlie" horse from one eind to the other, or from the middle out and he is well acquainted with the quaint ways of a palled tendon. He can discourse with enthusiasm and intelligence on anything from a mashed thumb to a floating cartiage. He can trace the history of the sprained ankle down through the middle ages and off-hand he can name the early ancestors of the barked shin. But we overheard this son of Ham complaining to-day if the military seroplanes continued to fly over Emerson Field he would have to make a special study of the neck.

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The military planes are daily visitors and in fine weather such as to-day they make the most of their practice spins. The result is a lot of soreness between the collar buttons on the New York club, and Ed Mackall and his corps of African trainers are massaging regions they never were called upon to explore before.

Everything is going swimmingly with the Giants. The regulars hit against the entire corps of pitchers to-day, and the word "hit" is used in its soundest sense. Benny Kauff creacked one over the distant right field fence and Laughing Larry Doyle pulled a long foul onto a passing freight train. The engineer waived his compliments to Larry, but forgot to toss out a cigar. If George Burns were not such an incomparable lead-off man he would be pushed for that honor station by "Pep" Young. In practice to-day Young led the regulars to the bat, but inasmuch as Burns is and always has been one of the best lead-off men in the United States, batting well up and scoring a large number of more or less important runs, it is safe to say he will not be dislodged by the dashing youngster, who will be talked about considerably this summer on Broadway.

All down the line the regulars were hitting, Holke and Jack Onslow particularly distinguishing themselves. In spite of the incongruous crouch affected by the lank front doorkeeper

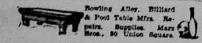
By FRED HAWTHORNE

Up to the minute of "quick-timing" confidence of the public of Fulton to beat Willard is unsound, and those who shricks emanating from those cities that crave to stage the bout for the outfield against the fence on several occasions.

Of the pitchers, Jess Barnes, the Bostonese, seemed to show the most more of it than when he was pitching to the venerable Mr. McGraw himself.

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Wanderers Finally Defeat Daily Visiting "Pirates" of Hockey World

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Drury Shines for Pittsburgh Seven With Four Goals, While McCarthy Does Best Work for Home Players

-Fast but Clean Contest

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The Line-Up

By Fred Hawthorne

In a game that kept the largest crowd of the season in a furor of cheers from start to finish, the Wanderers Hockey Club, of this city, defeated the hitherto invincible seven of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association by a score of 7 goals to 5 last night at the St. Nicholas Rink.

game. Four of the Pirate goals were The foregoing is an authentic dia- scored by this great youngster, three logue between two Giant ball players of these coming in the second half, who are supposed to be working in when the Wanderers were leading by Wanderers a score of 5 to 2.

They look up. Far to the west a military aeroplane, buzzing like an angry Combination, each tallying three goals McCarthy and Mickey Roach, for the Boat wasp, sweeps toward Emerson Field, combination, each tallying three goals

Boxing News and Notes

Fence-Buster Springs Joke On Maconites

Old

Town Fails to Identify Francesco Pizzola as Great Player

By Wood Ballard

MACON, Ga., March 18 .- Mr. Francesco Pizzola came to Macon to-day about the time the chanticleer began his vocal reveille to the sun.

Mr. Pizzola was suffering from fatigue, and at once sought repose. So carefully was his identity hidden in his Latin appellation that it was around the noon hour before Macon awoke to the fact that the redoubtable Ping Bodie of baseball fame was in town.

George Long, the famous boy editor of the South, then hurriedly corralled a score or more of Macon's prominent of welcome on behalf of the people of Macon, and Mr. Sparrow did likewise, representing Colonel Ruppert, the Yankees and the fans of New York.

the score himself by skating right down to the net.

Always Threatening

No such individual selfishness was shown last night, and as a result the New York boys were always threatening the first short of the risk property of the New York boys were always threatening the New York boys were always threaten the New York boys were always threaten to the length of the ring that the New York boys were always threaten to the length of the ring that the New York boys were always and the New York boys were always in the Hills threat the New York boys were always in the Hills threaten the New York boys were always and the Pirates and scored alone the Pirates and scored alone through the Pirates and the scoring ended for that through the Pirates and the scoring ended for that through the Pirates and the scoring ended for that through the Pirates and the scoring ended for the Nambers of the Nambers. But the New York and the New York and the New York boys were always and the Pirate pole of the Wanderers. But through the Pirate pole of the Wanderers and the score alone the Nambers of the Wanderers and the score alone the Nambers of the Na

The Yankees at times have had a tendency to become discouraged when the breaks were not coming their way. And this discouragement was due in a large part to weaknesses in the organization which could not be readily remedied.

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D (STRANGLER) LEWIS, who will meet Wladek

which is entitled to fight it out with Earl Caddock and Joe Stecher for the heavyweight wrestling championship, left vacant

by the death of Frank Gotch, is here shown with his famous

"head lock" clamped upon an opponent. This and a hammer

lock will be Lewis' defence against the Pole's far-famed toe hold.

Zbyszko to-night at Madison Sqare Garden in the

"rubber" of a series of three matches to determine

Over the Sport Trail

By Louis Lee Arms Going South

Going South in spring! Where the days are fair And the nights are sweet With the fragrance there; You a sleepy calm Hears red robins sing, The world is young when you Are going South in spring!

Going South in spring! Fields are velvet green, Cherry blossoms bloom, In the sunlight's sheen, Trees begin to dress. Silver streams to sing; The world is young when you Are going South in spring!

Cattle Train Passes Giants' "Special"

Major league baseball teams, and particularly the New York Giants, have had in the past every travelling luxury that could be asked by a New York University small group of men. Swiftest trains, finest hotels and the best of service have been proffered them.

The war has brought a change in this respect conspicuous enough to make the veteran gasp and bring home to him, perhaps in a more practical way, the seriousness of this war, for it has deprived him of service; the gilt-edged service that the high-priced public performer has been given for years.

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While waiting on a side track somewhere in Oklamoma, waiting that a cattle train from the Pan Handle country may pass, this point becomes impressed upon one. Passenger traffic has become secondary to troop and freight movements, and nowhere is there greater activity in these lines of war promotion than in the Southwest.

Behind Schedule All the Way

Almost from the moment New York was put behind on this year's trip South the train was behind schedule because of traffic congestion. Out

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After a few preliminary warming-up exercises and muscle builders the men spent an hour at scooping up grounders from the gymnasium floor. After the track for a short run and, then dismissed, with the exception of the battery men, who warmed up for a half hour. Coach Kellogg hopes to have his charges out on Berkeley Oval before the end of the week.

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trip South the train was behind schedule because of traffic congestion. Out Two Wrestlers Badly of St. Louis for the swing down through the lower trans-Mississippi states the tremendous problems confronting railway authorities presented themselves at every turn. The train accommodati g the Giants was given over almost entirely

to troops, with but a Pullman and one half allotted to the Giants' party. In other years the Giants would have had two complete Pullmans and possibly three to carry the same sized group. And while a ballplayer was supposed to hold all existing records in

the matter of getting into a dining car quickly, some of those traditional marks are bound to be tied, if not bettered, by the hungry soldier.

Fast Ball Still Big Asset

It has often been said that a pitcher cannot get by with only a fast ball in the major leagues. Yet several of them are doing pretty well at it. Walter Johnson had nothing but a fast ball for years, and even now his curve ball is more a matter of ornament than utility. Such speed as Johnson possessed had seldom if ever been seen in the whole history of pitching, certainly not in his generation, and in consequence it was all he needed to maintain the upper hand over the batter, Jack Onslow, who worked with Carl Mays and Babe Ruth, the clever

Boston Red Sox pitchers, who were largely responsible for bringing at least one pennant to the Hub, says that neither of this pair uses any more

Eccentric Shoot Proves Effective

Mays has an underhand delivery that takes an eccentric shoot in and down as it nears the plate. Control of this and ability to keep the ball low have made him uncommonly effective. Ruth relies on speed, and he has on his fast ball the great "hop" that

all of the better known southpaws have had. Hardly with exception southpaws are side-armed pitchers, this being the reason their fast ball carries more of a shoot than that of the overarm right hander. Ruth, Mays and Johnson by themselves pretty well refute the alle-

gation that a pitcher cannot stay in the major leagues if he has no more

Yankee Camp Many Go to Albany To-day To Urge Sunday Baseball

Men High in Politics and Business Will Ask Legislators to Pass Lawson Bill Modifying Restriction on the National Game

By W. J. Macbeth

Baseball lovers of the metropolis will move in a body on Albany to-day to take a crack at the obsolete blue laws which discriminate against the national sport of the United States. An effort will be made by men high in the political, financial and business worlds so to influence the legislators that the Lawson bill, which would legalize baseball play from 2 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, may be made effective before the opening of the pres pective major league seasons.

Stars of Mat Battle To-night

Wladek Zbyszko, the mighty Pole, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis will furnish the main thrills of a heavyweight wresting show at Madison Square Garden to-night.

These are two of the four most highly regarded grapplers in America today, and the winner is likely to meet the winner of an Earl Caddock-Joe Stecher bout in a match for the heavyweight championship of the world. Zbyszko, Lewis, Caddock and Stecher have all aspired to the heavyweight crown since the death of Frank Gotch, the Humboldt, Iowa, farmer.

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Zbyszko and Lewis have met twice before this season and each secured a fall against the other. Lewis first threw the Pole at the winter tournament in the Lexington Avenue Theatre. He conquered Zbyszko with his celebrated "headlock," which has since been barred by most of the profession. Later in the tournament, with the head-lock barred, Zbyszko squared &ccounts in masterful style.

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To-night's match, then, is the "rubber" of a best two-in-three series. Zbyszko is conceding to Lewis the use of his deadly grip. He believes that since their last meeting he has perfected a defence against the head-lock. Zbyszko himself has been specializing on the toe-hold, which brought Frank Gotch such fame. To-night's match is bound to be full of action and should settle an argument as to which is the most formidable hold when roperly applied—the head-lock or the toe-hold. Several interesting preliminaries will precede the big match.

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Yale-Harvard Rowing Race

Harvard's first crew will race Yale's first crew eitner here or at New Haven, the place to be decided by the toss of a coin.

At the same time the second crews will race, and the second crews will race on the Housatonic, but if the first crews race on the Housatonic the second crews race will be held on the Charles.

Assured to New York State it would be an easy matter to drop Montreal and Saltimore for two good New York the place to be decided by the toss of a cities. In that event Providence might decide to string along in the circuit of higher classification.

Dodgers Sample

First Curves of

Squad Scoop Grounders

First race (four-year-olds and noward; claimar; purse, \$500, six furlongs)—Carlmonde, 114; iladys I Am, 104; Old Rob, 106; J. C. Welch, 90; Little Jake, 106; Philistine, 106; Noisciess, 90; "Swift Fox, 107; Sir Oliver, 100; Ima K., 90; "Trusty, 102; Mac Murray, 102. Also digible: Hwfa, 106; Blaise, 114; Silvey Shapiro, 13. eligible: Hwfa, 106; Bialse, 114; Silvey Shapiro, 113,
Second race (three-year-olds and upward-claiming; purse, 5209; six furiengs)—High Olymputs, 100; Nominee, 103; Happy Valley, 103; Bialsey, 103; Happy Valley, 103; Billey, 103; Happy Valley, 103; Billey, 103; Happy Valley, 103; Billey, 112; Woodtrap, 113; Buchanan Brady, 110; Happy 113; Murphy, 113; Pocklehoo, 115; Pilsen, 110; Also eligible: Adalle, 115,
Third race (three-year-olds; claiming; purse, 500; one mile)—Gertrinde C., 95; Tumble In, 500; Miss Agnes, 100; Miss Peep, 100; Thinker, 101; Helmilek, 102; El Capitania, 106; Fiapper, 101; Helmilek, 102; El Capitania, 106; Fiapper, 101; Waldmaster, 101; Tell Me, 95; Cobrita, 109; Daiwood, 100; Also eligible: Ultra Gold, 106; Rainsbrook, 106; Little Princess, 106.
Fourth race (the Fordyce Bath House Handleap, three-year-olds and upward; purse, 5700; one mile and seventy yard;)—Woodstone, 117; Jes, T. Clark, 102; Warsaw, 107; Hanoria, 114; Sasin, 122; Paddy Whack, 124.
Fifth race (four-year-olds and upward; fillies and marca; claiming; purse, 5500; one mile

One of the most interested cham pions of Sunday baseball is City Magistrate Francis X. McQuade, For more than a half dozen years he has fought manfully against that discrimination against a manful and healthful sport tolerated in other quarters. Judge Mc-Quade, respected by fandom the At the Garden length and breadth of the land, will have the most impressive cohort of support that ever visited the State

American League games this year undoubtedly will be called at 4 o'clock, one hour later than the time custemary for most parks heretofore. The suggestion has been made by President Ban Johnson, who usually has his way in all policies mutually beneficial to all his colleagues. Johnson believes it good policy to take full advantage of the daylight saving movement. The later start, of course, will in no manner cut in on the supply of daylight available for the contesting of games. He believes attendances will be greatly increased.

ing the old style as far as the sun is concerned.
"I will take up the matter with our league immediately. It seems to me a certainty, however, that instead of leaving it to the individual club owners the league will vote to start all games at 4 o'clock."

To Be Doubled

A meeting of the Eastern Leagus, scheduled for Springfield, Mass., yesterday, was postponed until late nett week. It was decided at the last minute that it would be the best policy to wait until after the International League club owners had held their meeting in this city on March 25. The fate of the Eastern is directly concurred in whatever action the former two-mile courses on the Charles and Housatonic rivers June 1 will take the place this year of the annual Harvard-Yale 'varsity race on the Thames River, at New London, Conn.

In making this announcement tonight Harvard rowing authorities said that each university had agreed to have a first and second crew this season. These crews will be selected by a series of races. Then on June 1 assured to New York State it would be Harvard's first crew will race Yale's an easy matter to drop Montreal and

First Curves of The Season

Two Wrestlers Badly

Hurt at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, March 18.—George
Bothner, fifty-one, of New York, former champion lightweight wrestler of
the world, broke his leg here to-night
in a bout with Frank Rice, of Boston.
In gripping Rice in a flying body scissors his toe caught beneath Rice's
body and his left leg was snapped
above the ankle.

Pinky Gardner, of Schenectady, N.
Y., in a second bout was probably
fatally injured when Mike Yakel, of
Salt Lake City, threw him over the
ropes. Gardner landed on his head
and sustained concussion of the brain.

Hot Springs Entries

First race (four-year-olds and jumward claimto.—morrow. Coombs spent most of his
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camp to-day and will get into a union to-morrow. Coombs spent most of buttime during the off season coaching the football and basketball teams at his Institute. In Total Institute, in Texas.

Naval Militia Five Beats Headquarters' Squad

The Naval Militia boys, of Fifty-second Street, Brooklyn, won a closel fought basketball game from the Naval Headquarters squad in the formark armory last night by a score of it to 34.

At the end of the first half the fifth tia five led by 21 to 15. However, they were on the defensive in the scenario half, when the headquarters team that the second team that the second

played a stronger game. In se field goals, the headquarters men to 17 baskets to their opponents' 15. The line-up follows: